

THE WEATHER

Washington, D. C., October 4—
Forecast for Arkansas: Unsettled
Thursday; Friday fair.

The Sentinel-Record.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
Over Leased Wires.But Two Papers in the State Have This
Service.

The News While It Is News.

THE SENTINEL-RECORD IS THE ONLY PAPER IN HOT SPRINGS THAT RECEIVES THE FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT OVER LEASED WIRES.

VOL. 36.

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1911.

No. 18

TRIPOLI IS
BOMBARDEDITALIANS SHELL THE CITY AND
FORTS ON TWO DIFFERENT
OCCASIONSForts Reply But No Damage Is Done
the Warships—Loss of Life On
Land Has Not Yet Been
Determined

Djerba, Tunis, October 4—Tripoli
has been bombarded twice by the
Italian fleet. The first shot was
fired shortly after 3 o'clock yester-
day afternoon. Shelling was resumed
early this morning after a quiet
night.

There was a steady, but slow fire
from the warships until dusk last
evening and shots also came from
the forts in the town. The French
steamer Taffana took a delegation
from Djerba to the scene of hostil-
ties. Among the party was the
French consul general, M. Leon, who
made several ineffectual attempts to
land. The Taffana was stopped about
ten miles from Tripoli by a boat
from the cruiser Varese, which or-
dered her to return, but she remain-
ed for more than an hour, even
creeping in closer to the blockaded
town.

The white buildings of Tripoli
could be plainly seen and the whole
field of operations was unfolded be-
fore the watchers.

Officers of the Varese explained
that the battle had been delayed be-
cause Admiral Aubrey, commander of
the Italian fleet, had received a re-
quest from the Tripoli garrison for
another day's grace and gave the
garrison an extra few hours.

The battleship Benedetto Brin and
armored cruisers Giuseppe Garibaldi
and Francesco Ferruccio, drew up in
line opposite the harbor. There
were no small crafts in the battle
line and the Varese stood off to
keep back intruders.

There was no sign of life in the
city, which appeared deserted, but
the Turkish flag flew from the castle
and forts. The first shots were di-
rected toward Charchatti fort and
later Kerkereche fort was shelled.
As the first shells burst over Tripoli,
the garrison seemed to awake. It
returned the fire with vigor. A heavy
cannonade was kept up on both sides
for a few minutes and then firing
became desultory. So far as could
be seen no warship was hit.

Vice Admiral Faravelli at 4 o'clock
ordered his ship to cease firing, to
permit the town to surrender, but no
sign was given and after a few min-
utes the ships began again. This
time great havoc was wrought. For-
tifications were razed, the forts suf-
fered severely and the lighthouse on
the northwest was destroyed by shell
from the Garibaldi. There was no
means of knowing what the loss of
life was in Tripoli, but ample opor-
tunity was given the defenders to
escape.

When the Taffana left the scene
landing had been attempted by the
Italians and it was feared that dur-
ing the night the town would be
pillaged by Nomad Arabs who had
been hovering in the vicinity sev-
eral days.

Early this morning, the first di-
vision of the Italian fleet under Ad-
miral Faravelli resumed the bom-
bardment. The Turkish garrison was
behind the forts and responded with
a few shells which fell short. The
Italian commander endeavored to
avoid damaging private dwellings,
but some of them were destroyed
and the governor's palace and the
three forts at the entrance of the
port are in ruins. The consulates
and churches have not been damaged.
The second division of the fleet
under Vice Admiral Thaoudi Revel
has approached to Bengazi and Der-
na. A bombardment of these ports,
it is understood has been ordered
to begin tomorrow.

It is denied that any blue jackets
will be landed in the immediate fu-
ture. Such a landing may possibly
be decided on after the arrival of
the expeditionary corps.

Before commencing the bombard-
ment of Tripoli, the Italian squadron
removed all mines and made a re-
vision of the hydrographic chart, to
insure safety to the coming trans-
ports. This operation lasted several

days and probably explained the real
reason for the delay in the bombard-
ment.

Four Italian officers have come to
Djerba and are proceeding overland
toward Tripoli on a reconnoitering
expedition, as the Arabs are expect-
ed to offer stubborn resistance to the
occupation of the Vilayet.

HUNT FOR NEGROES

Farmers Seek Blacks Who Beat a
Farmer and His Wife

Wagoner, Okla., October 4—A
posse of forty or fifty farmers at
midnight were still scouring the
woods near Coweta for two negroes
who early this morning brutally beat
George Evans, a white farmer, and
his wife.

Evans was unarmed and the two
negroes, who came to his home, beat
him and his wife with the shotguns
they carried until the stocks were
shattered. The county officials here
fear that the negroes will be lynched
if captured.

INTERNATIONAL
BALLOON RACETHE SIX ENTRANTS REPRESENT
THREE COUNTRIES FOR THE
LAHM CUP.Six Will Try for the Lahm Cup and
Three for the Bennett Cup from
Kansas City

Kansas City, October 4—With the
exception of Lieutenant Vogt, of the
German army, all of the entrants in
the James Gordon Bennett and Lahm
cup balloon races, which will start
from here tomorrow are now in the
city. Lieutenant Vogt is on the way
here from New York. Six balloon-
ists, representing three countries—
France, Germany and the United
States will participate.

Of six Americans, three will fly
for the Bennett cup and three will
fly for the Lahm cup.

The latter is a distance event and
to win it the record of Allan R.
Hawley of 1171.9 miles must be
beaten.

The entrants for the Bennett tro-
phy are:

France: Condor, Emile Dubonnet,
pilot; Pierre Dupont, aide.

Germany: Berlin I, Lieutenant
Leonard Vogt, pilot; Lieutenant M.
Schueller, aide; Berlin II, Lieutenant
Jans Gericke, pilot; J. O. Dunker,
aide.

United States: Buckeye Lieutenant
Frank P. Lahm, pilot; J. H. Wade,
pilot; Million Population Club,
William F. Assman, pilot; J. O.
Harbit, aide; America II, John Ber-
n, pilot; J. Culloch, aide.

The entrants for the Lahm cup are:
Topeka III, Frank H. Jacobs, pi-
lot; W. W. Webb, aide.

Kansas City II, Captain H. E.
Honeywell, pilot; E. R. Hunnewell,
aide.

Pennsylvania II, Arthur Tatherholt,
pilot; John Watts, aide.

All of the balloons in the Bennett
race are 80,000 capacity. They will
be filled with decarbonized natural
gas. The first balloon in the Ben-
nett race will set sail at 4 o'clock
and at intervals of five minutes the
other balloons will leave.

The aviation grounds is along the
Missouri river, the same field from
which the National Balloon race
started last July.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

Boston, October 4—The republican
contest for ascendancy at the No-
vember election and especially for the
gaining of the governorship began
earnest today with a ratification by
the state convention of the state
ticket nominated at the primaries
last week and the promulgation of a
platform. The platform was one of
the longest documents submitted to
a state convention here for many
years.

HOGAN BEATS DORMAN

New York, October 4—One Round
Hogan of California, out fought and
outpointed Jack Dorman of New York
in a ten round bout at the Madison
Athletic club tonight. The men
fought at catch weights and were
from three to five pounds over the
lightweight limit. Hogan easily had
the better of it all the way.

SOLDIERS AT
M'COMB CITYESCORTE STRIKEBREAKERS OUT
OF TOWN AND PATROL THE
STREETS OF THE CITYCompany Leaves Strikers in Peace.
Railways May Invoke the
Sherman Anti-Trust
Law.

McComb, Miss., October 4—With
the enforced departure late this af-
ternoon of the last strikebreakers
brought here by the Illinois Central
Railroad came the first real assur-
ance of the restoration of peace after
24 hours of excitement and spas-
modic rioting.

The people of McComb City de-
manded that the strikebreakers be
removed from their community and
the 132 men were placed aboard a
heavily guarded special train and
hurried to New Orleans.

Sixty soldiers armed with ball
cartridges and with orders to "shoot
to kill" if necessary, accompanied the
special train south as far as Mag-
nolia. This action by the military
authorities probably prevented an-
other pitched battle that might have
proved more serious than the clash
of last night.

After the strikebreakers had agreed
to get out of town at 1 o'clock the
departure of the train was delayed
for nearly three hours by protests
from the railroad company, and the
people of McComb City began to ex-
hibit signs of surliness and some
show of mob spirit. About a half
hour before the train left, 3:45, a
number of these persons, well ar-
med, left the city going south and
taking up a position near the rail-
road track, on which the special
would have to pass en route to New
Orleans. Strike leaders in automo-
biles finally persuaded the men to
disband and commit no overt act.

Three companies of Mississippi Na-
tional Guards patrolled the streets
at dark and tonight the belief is
expressed that the town will remain
quiet.

"If any strikebreaker makes a
move to hurt anything from the win-
dows kill him on the spot; if the
train is fired upon at any time we
will return the fire and you will
shoot to kill."

These final orders were given just
before the departure of the special
train by Major George Hoskins of
Brookhaven, who was placed in
charge of the soldiers aboard.

The strikebreakers were glad to
get away from the town.

Strikebreakers Quit

Houston, Texas, October 4—There
were few developments today in the
strike situation in Texas. At Hous-
ton several of the men brought here
as strikebreakers quit work and left
the shops while the company brought
in from different points a larger
number of men and put them in the
shops.

Investigation of the tragedy of
Monday night continues, but there
has been no verdict by the justice
of the peace who made the inquiry.
This was the last day of grace for
the strikers to return to the shops
and none of them returned so far as
can be learned.

At other points in the state there
was quietness with the strikers seem-
ingly standing firm.

Arrive at New Orleans.

New Orleans, October 4—The 132
Illinois Central strikebreakers who
were forced to leave McComb City
this afternoon following the pitched
battle with strikers and strike sym-
pathizers at that place last night,
reached New Orleans tonight without
further molestation. Some of the
men were left at the Harahan shops,
the others being brought to New Or-
leans and quartered at the Stuy-
vesant Docks.

Although railroad officials deny
that any of the strikebreakers were
wounded in last night's fight, it was
reported that several men required
surgical attention when they reached
the city.

Invoke Anti-Trust Law.

Chicago, October 4—Reports that
the railroads were considering prose-
cution of the strike leaders under

the Sherman anti-trust law were
confirmed at the offices of the rail-
roads here today.

Officials of the Illinois Central
stated that counsel for their line had
taken up the decision of the United
States supreme court in the Danbury
hatters case to discover if the find-
ing therein might be applied to the
present labor problem.

RECOGNIE PORTUGAL

Washington, Oct. 4—Post Wheeler,
American charge of the embassy at
St. Petersburg has informed the state
department that the Russian govern-
ment has finally officially recognized
the new republic of Portugal.

SOLDIERS AT PANAMA

Colon, Panama, October 4—The U.
S. transport Kilpatrick arrived here
today with 900 officers and men of
the Tenth infantry from Fort Sam
Houston, to be stationed in the Can-
al zone.

ROBBERS LOOT
EXPRESS TRAINTHREE MASKED MEN ROB MAIL
AND EXPRESS CAR ON THE
M. K. AND T. ROAD.Posse With Bloodhounds Are On the
Trail—Big Reward Offered by
the Railway.

Bartlesville, Okla., October 4—
Posses with bloodhounds are spread-
ing over every section of the coun-
try at present in hot pursuit of the
three men who about 1 o'clock this
morning held up the Missouri, Kan-
sas and Texas passenger train No. 29,
southbound, about two miles from
Okesha and robbed the mail and ex-
press cars. Little of value was ob-
tained. It is asserted by the railroad
officials. The robbers, it is thought,
believed the train to be carrying a
large shipment of Indian money to
the Osage tribe. Three hours after
the Okesha holdup, three men, be-
lieved to have been the same trio,
held up and robbed the station agent
at Dewey, Okla., northeast of here,
and took \$46 from him. They then
made their escape on foot in a
northwesterly direction.

No. 29 was slowly running through
a cut three miles out of Okesha when
the train was flagged. The robbers
then crawled over the rear of the
engine and their guns leveled at the
engineer Jams Maier, and fireman,
compelled them to stop, cut the mail
and express cars off from the rest
of the train and had them drawn
about a mile down the cut where
they went through the mail and the
baggage and express.

One of the robbers keeping the
engineer, fireman and mail clerks un-
der his gun.

Reward for Robbers

Kansas City, Oct. 4—A reward of
\$1000 will be paid for the arrest and
conviction of the robbers who held
up the Missouri, Kansas and Texas
train near Okesha, Okla., it was an-
nounced at the postal inspectors of-
fice here today.

TOO MANY DIVORCES

Kansas City Judges Seeking to Stop
the Rush.

Kansas City, October 4—So num-
erous have become applications for
divorce at each session of the cir-
cuit court in this county that the
judges of the court, sitting en banc
today decided some action must be
taken to stop the rush. The majority
of the judges favor the suggestion of
having the board of public welfare
employ an attorney or attorneys to
investigate each suit as it is filed.
At a recent session of the divorce
court almost sixty decrees were
granted in one day. It is said many
persons leave the state immediately
after obtaining their divorces.

MONUMENT TO WOMEN

New York, October 4—A movement
to raise half a million dollars to
build a national monument in Wash-
ington to the memory of the women
of the civil war launched here to-
night at the dinner of the New York
commandery of the Loyal Legion.

TAFT SEES
WILD WESTSPENDS DAY IN WYOMING VIEW-
ING COWBOY SPORTS AND AD-
DRESSING WESTERNERSFails to Make a Hit When He Says
He Favors Reduction of Wool
Tariff On the Downward
Scale.

Rawlins, Wyo., October 4—Presi-
dent Taft spent today in Wyoming
and left Rawlins after a ten minutes
stop tonight, for Salt Lake City,
where he expects to spend tomorrow.
During the day the president stop-
ped at Cheyenne and Laramie.

At Cheyenne, Charlie Irwin, of the
reception committee had arranged a
miniature reproduction of "stunts"
made famous at the annual frontier
day celebration. Mr. Taft watched
the bucking bronchos, the races be-
tween cowboys and the roping of
wild horses with great interest. He
reviewed several thousand soldiers
from Fort D. A. Russell, inspected
the town from an automobile and
spoke on his tariff vetoes in the
opera house to a good sized crowd.

At Laramie, the president was
taken for a short automobile ride,
after which he made a brief speech
and at Rawlins, he made another
short talk from the rear platform of
his car.

The frontier day show at Cheyenne
was as near a reproduction of the
annual affair, as Irwin, who runs the
shows and who can ride an automo-
bile almost as well as he can a
horse could make it. There were
about sixty cowboys, cowgirls and
less important persons connected with
it. Mr. Taft watched the perfor-
mance from the judges' stand with
United States Senator Warren and
Governor Carey, and appeared to en-
joy exceedingly the riding of buck-
ing and outlaw horses. The stand
held only a few thousand persons out-
side the soldiers from Fort Russell,
nearby, and the element of the pic-
turesque that the natives say is seen
in the annual affairs was lacking to
a large degree.

Charlie Irwin showed himself a
good stage manager, however, by re-
naming some of the ponies entered
in the bucking contest.

There was one called "Billy Taft,"
another named "Archie Butt," a
third that bucked by the name of
"Schedule K," and another, resi-
dents of Cheyenne said, was almost
unridable, that Irwin put down on
the program as "Teddy Roosevelt."
"Reciprocity," "Gin Fizz," "Old
Steamboat," and a few others under
names less pertinent to a president's
reception, also ran. "Billy Taft"
was the first pony to be saddled and
Jack Martin, a buster with real chaps
with hair on top, tried to ride him.
Martin got about twenty feet beyond
the judges' stand and then dismount-
ed headforemost and Major Butt, the
president's aide, smiled and com-
mented to his chief.

"Next came 'Archie Butt,' ridden
by Frank Carter, former champion
buster of the world. 'Archie' proved
docile and Carter rode him easily up
the track and into the corral. 'Sen-
ator Warren' ridden by Hugh Clarke,
'Aeroplane,' with Bill Baker on his
back; 'Reciprocity,' ridden by John
Rickall, were subdued handily and
'Schedule K' gave up almost without
a struggle, whereas those in the pre-
sident's party laughed heartily.
'Teddy Roosevelt,' manned by
Paul Henson, insisted upon convert-
ing himself into a small whirlwind
that revolved at an estimated speed
of not less than 30 miles an hour.
Henson stuck on for a couple of
minutes and then decided to descend
and chose 'Teddy's' head as a step-
ping block.

In the opera house the president
declared among other things that the
present wool tariff is too high and
announced his intention to revise
downward. Cheyenne is in the cen-
ter of the sheep country and the
president got little applause for that
announcement.

IRISH STRIKE SETTLED

Dublin, October 4—The strike de-
clared on the Irish railroads by the
Amalgamated Society of Railway
Servants September 21 was finally

settled today. The strikers aban-
doned their original grievances which
was their objection from handling
lumber shipped by a firm which was
having trouble with its employees.
By the final arrangement the com-
panies agree to reinstate 90 per cent.
of the strikers at once and the re-
mainder when vacancies occur. They
will not dismiss the new men who
were taken on during the strike.

ARREST FLOOD ROBBERS

Two Women Looters Caught at the
Scene of the Austin Flood

Austin, Pa., October 4—The first
arrests for robbery following the
disastrous flood of last Saturday
were made today when two foreign
women were caught by a state troop-
er prying open the lid of a trunk.
They were taken to the county jail
at Coudersport. Their home town
was searched and furs and jewelry
valued at \$1,000 or more were re-
covered, many pieces being identified
by the owners.

The visit of Governor Tener, the
recovery of seven more bodies and
the funerals of a number of other
victims, coupled with a further de-
velopment of the system of cleaning
the ruins and feeding the augmented
force of workmen marked the day
as one of the greatest progress thus
far in relieving the stricken town.
With the bodies recovered today
there are but 30 persons unaccounted
for, according to the officials.

Six funerals were held today, five
from the Swedish church, the only
one left standing.
The caskets were placed side by
side before the pulpit and as one
service was completed a minister of
another denomination would succeed
for the next funeral. Each had its
little group of mourners.

FIFTEENTH VICTIM

Neenah, Wis., October 4—The fif-
teenth victim of the grade crossing
accident of September 24, was added
to the list of fatalities today when
Miss Annie Sucholdolsky of Men-
asha, died at a local hospital.

BLEACHERS FALL

Springfield, Ill., October 4—Falling
of the bleachers at the race track
at the state fair grounds this after-
noon precipitated 750 spectators to
the ground resulting in the injury of
a score of persons, one of which, A.
G. Haines, may die.

FIFTEEN ROUND DRAW

Dayton, Ohio, October 4—Jack
White of Chicago and Tommy Dixon
of Kansas City boxed 15 rounds to
a draw tonight before the Dayton
Gymnastic club. While no decision
was given it is generally conceded
that Dixon had the best of the match.

LONG AUTO TRIP

Albany, N. Y., October 4—Four au-
tomobiles carrying passengers from
New York to Los Angeles left Al-
bany today for the west. Governor
Dix wished the travelers a success-
ful journey. They plan to visit the
governors of all the states they pass
through.

COBB TO LAY OFF

Cleveland, October 4—Ty Cobb
played his last game of the season
here today, having been excused from
the St. Louis trip by Manager Jen-
nings. Cobb has captured the Amer-
ican league records for base steal-
ing and run getting, having stolen 81
bases and 149 runs. He leads the
league in batting with .417 and hit
247 hits this season breaks the ma-
jor league record held since 1897 by
Willie Keeler with 243 hits.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

New York, October 4—Norman E.
Mack, chairman of the democratic na-
tional committee, who is in this city
tonight said he would issue the lat-
ter part of next week a call for a
meeting of the national committee to
fix the date and place of the coming
democratic national convention.

HOME RULE BILL

London, October 5—A dispatch to
the Standard from Dublin says a
rough draft of the home rule bill has
been prepared for submission to the
cabinet. It provides for a grant of
£50,000,000 to start the new parlia-
ment.

"ROPING IN"
THE VOTERSSEEMS THAT STEPHENSON PUR-
CHASED PRACTICALLY ALL
HIS SUPPORTWas Compelled to Organize Entire
State and Pay Out \$107,000 to
Accomplish This
End.

Milwaukee, Wis., October 4—Pay-
ments of money to workers in United
States Senator Isaac Stephenson's
campaign for the primary nomination
in 1908, were made without any de-
finite return to the campaign man-
agers as to what use the funds were
put, according to testimony today be-
fore the senatorial committee which
is investigating charges of bribery in
connection with Senator Stephenson's
election.

It was brought out that out of the
senator's campaign funds of \$107,927,
money was scattered broadcast over
the state "to organizers" who turned
in no itemized accounts.

From the amount of money spent
it would appear Senator Stephenson
had no voluntary supporters in Wis-
consin and from the efforts made to
get out votes it would seem that the
direct primary for which the people
popularly were supposed to be clam-
oring was not such a successful in-
stitution after all.

"Am I to understand that in Wis-
consin, the home of the direct pri-
mary half of these people have to be
solicited to go to the polls?" asked
Senator Heyburn of Idaho the chair-
man.

"E. A. Edmonds, who had charge
of Senator Stephenson's campaign,
was on the stand.

"I don't know as to that," replied
Edmonds, "but there being several
republican candidates we felt it neces-
sary to employ every means to get
out the Stephenson supporters."

"There are a number of items here
charged to 'General.' They aggre-
gate \$1,000. Who is this 'General,'
and what was the money spent for?"
asked the chairman.

"I don't know. I suppose for or-
ganization."

"Don't use that word organize. It
is a glittering political generality,
used to avoid the necessity of par-
ticularizing."

Explaining \$2500 which had been
paid to State Game Warden J. W.
Stone, Edmonds said Stone was a
republican candidate in the campaign
and that he named men in the game
warden division who were to work
for Stephenson.

"The game warden division had
been used as an effective force to
further the political ambition of La
Follette, when he was governor," said
Edmonds.

R. J. Shields, of Superior, Wis.,
who was mentioned in testimony giv-
ing before the senatorial investiga-
tion of Senator Lorimer of Illinois,
was said by Edmonds to have re-
ceived \$450 to promote the Stephen-
son campaign.

Taking up the total of money paid
to organizers, Edmonds said although
about \$98,000 of the \$107,928 cam-
paign fund had passed through the
headquarters at Milwaukee, where he
was in charge, he could not mention
any item wherein was given an
itemized account of just how the
money was spent.
Edmonds will resume his testimony
tomorrow.

EDDY WILL HEARING

Boston, October 4—The hearing in
the supreme court of the case re-
garding the domicile of Mrs. Mary
Baker Eddy at the time of her
death was concluded today. Josiah
F. Fernald of Concord, one of the
trustees of her property and General
Frank S. Streeter, her personal coun-
sel, testifying that Mrs. Eddy also
regarded Concord as her legal res-
idence. A decision is expected in a
few days.

RODGERS OFF AGAIN

Huntington, Ind., October 4—Avis-
tor Rodgers completed plans tonight
to resume his coast to coast flight
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. He
plans to reach Chicago this after-
noon.